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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Received the Graduates. As has been the pleasing custom in past years, Superintendent and Mrs. E. A. Gastman opened wide the doors of their hospitable home last night and gave a reception in honor of the 1890 graduating class of the Decatar High School. It was an occasion of social pleasure and cordiality long to be remembered. During the evening deliions refreshments were served and the Misses Lytle, Ullrich, Radeliff and Robinson gave musical selections. The graduates present, who will receive their diplomas on June 6th, were Misses Leora Sanderlin, Lula Ullrich, Alice Robinson Kenzie, Emma Condell, Mattie L. Bubock, May C. Brown, Grace L. Dille, K. Hutchison, Jeasie W. Lockett, Mamie Matthews, Lola A. Montgomery, Elizabeth Park, Nellie Schroll, Mary B. Simond, Mary M. Stultz, Clara E. Woyl; Messes, Walter I., Adams, Charles W. Armstrong, E.i. K. Dinges, Frank Hamsher, George M. Hart, Edgar E. Jack, Dixon Koutz, Albert F. Mowry, Herbert E. Nims, Asa C. Semerville, Arthur Wait,

Portland, Me., a friend of Mr. Powell. Improvement, the Promise of Cure. No array of words can give a dyspeptic by the lady to take a letter which was one-half the hope that comes from the given to him way up town. He said that relief which always follows the use of Burdock Blood Bitters, and the promise of cure is never broken.

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The members of the High School faculty

in atlembanco were W. A. Edwards, J. H.

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son, Zella Adams, Nannie R. Gray and

"Having suffered from dyspepsia for two or free years, I deciden to fry B. B. B. and after aking one bottle. I doubt anyelf so much better not another hottle, and after taking that I had nore need of medicine.
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have taken the second hottle of Burdock's d Batters, and it has cured me of dyspensia, inch I suffered for Six years. 'W. W. HAMILTON, Lock Haven, Pa."

Ex-Alderman Kernan has returned to New York after four years in Canada, and bas given bail in \$40,000 to stand trial for britisery in the aldermanic grant of the Broadway franchise in 1884. Mr. Kernan seems to have perfect faith in District Attorney Fellows, of New York, as a Tammany can who knows his friends.

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sale by John A. Swearingen, Druggist.

Wall Paper. Curtains, Wall Paper and Chinese Mattings in new ideas and excellent quality at buttom prices, apr2-dawtf Abel's Carret House,

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office the Decatur agent for the Remington tandard Typewriter, the most perfect partine made, the favorite with all ex-pert operators who desire quick work and perfect alignment.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Roland G. Sollars, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Adrahistrator of the estate of Roland G. Sollars, late of the county of Macon and state of Hamis, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county count of Macon county, at the court house in Dectair, at the August term, on the first Menday in August acet, at which time all persons having claims against term, on the first Menday in August acet, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are neithed and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted in said estate are requested to make induction said estate are requested to make induction of Max, 1800.

1004N K. WARREN, may 3004. Estate of Roland G. Sollars, Deceased.

LOANS. Money to loan in any sums desired on city property or farms. Farm loans, 6 per cent, in-erest. Apply to

Aaron Smick,

This Is What Is Coming. People who have faith in the predic tions of Irl R. Hicks, the St. Louis weather prophet, as a great many have are beginning to consult what he pre dicts for June. Down about Mount Ver-non they do nothing in which the weather plays a part, without first consulting Hicks' predictions. He foretold the cyclone which demolished that town, and they believe in him implicitly. The following are his prognostications for June:

"The first two or three days of June will be cool and clear. On entering the first storm period about the 3d it will turn very warm and culminate in some hard storms about the 4th, 5th and 6th. On or near the 10th and 11th there will be reactionary storms, with much rain, in all probability continuing into the storm period from the 14th to the 18th. This is the summer solstice period and much continued rain, with whole nights of continued lightning and thunder, is very probable. Do not be alarmed; if it occurs it will be grander than dangerous. Mer cury on the 25th will prolong the reac tinnary tendency from about the 21st, so that a continued "wet spell" may fill the gap up to the last period beginning on the 26th and running up to the 30th. Upon the whole we calculate that June will be a very wet month, with many active and some dangerous storms."

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was cold, which settled on her ditigs; one was treated for a mouth by her family physi-cian, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption that no medicine could cars her. Her that no medicine could cars her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now she dose her own housework and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at King & Wood's Drug Store, large bottles 50c, and \$1,00,

"Not Wanted," For nimble ingenuity in the pursuit of coin the blue uniformed dispatch boy

cannot be besten. Yesterday I overheard a conversation between two of the hopefuls, from which the company might be able to locate the many calls that are answered "Not

wanted," Faunie Locher; also P. S. Richardson, of A lady living on Park avenue called for a messenger boy, and boy No. 4-11-44 was sent out of the office to answer the call. He reached the house and was told the tariff would be sixty cents, which the lady paid, and said that there would be no answer,

On the street the boy met No. 5-12-55, and learning that he was off duty im-mediately arranged that 5-12-55 should deliver the letter. He (4-11-44) would go back to the office and report that the call was a mistake. The sixty cents which he had received from the lady would be divided equally between them and the company would lose that amount of The thirty cents was duly trans erred to 5-12-55 and with the letter be vent off uptown, while 4-11-44 reported at the office "Not wanted."-New York

Williams' Australian Herb Pills. If you are yellow, bilious, constipated, with headache, bad breath, drowsy, no appetite, look out, your liver is out of order. One box of these Pills will drive all the trouble away and make a new being of you. Price, 25 cents. John A.

Good News for the Thirsty. The Decatur Brewing Company will

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pints 6c Extra Fine, 4ts. (unsteamed) 7c per bottle Order by mail or telephone orders promptly filled. Office 604 East Cantrell street; telephone 84. m26-dtf

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WAS ALLEY OF THE METERS OF THE MAY BACHRACH.

On a recent visit to Lows, Mr. K. Dal-

ton, of Luray, Russell Co., Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six year old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe attack of croup. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is enthusiastic in his preise of the Remedy. He says it has an excellent reputation in his vicinity; that farmers come fifteen miles to his store for it and that many of them, like himself, are never without it in their homes. For sale by John A. Swarin

gen, druggiet. Ar Bicycle Headquarters, Nos. 110 and 114 East William street. Library Block you can purchase Wheels of all kinds or weekly or monthly payments; from 1 to 9 months. See our prices. O. Ewing. manager.

Woman's Exchange Lunch. Coffeee, Tes. Cocoa, Milk, each 5c; Parker House Rolls, Bread and Butter, Brown Bread, Salt-rising Bread, Cookies, Doughnuts, Pie Cake, Cold Mente, Salad, Potato Chips, Cottage Cheese, each 5c; Ice Gream, IOc; Gream, 10c a glass, Strawbaries 10c. Strawberries, 10c.

Curtains, Wall Paper and Matting. All new in style and cheap in price at Abel's Carpet House.

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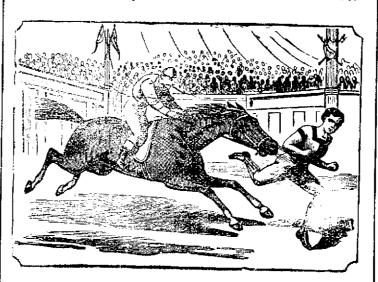
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50 dozen Huck and Colored Bordered Damask Towels at 12½c. 25 doz. knotted fringed Towels at 15c each.

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Extra large Huck Linen Towels, hemmed, at 25c each.

50 pieces of red and blue Check Glass Linen (fine) at 10c a yard.

25 dozen all-linen Check Doyles at 3c. 50 dozen large linen Doyles at 5c each.

Cream Table Damasks at 17c, 20c, 30c and 40c a yard. Bleached Table Linen, 58-inch wide, special

sale price, 50c a yard. Bleached soft-finished Table Linen, 62-inch

wide, 58c a yard. Steel's 58-inch Cream Damask at 65c a

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

Entered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illinois second class mail matter. SATURDAY EVE., MAY 31, 1890.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the several townships Macon county are requested to select delegates to attend a county convention to be held at the Court House in Decatur, on the

20th day of June, 1890, for the purpose of selecting ten delegates to each of the following Republican conventions,

to wit.

To the State Convention to be held in Spring-field, on the Twenty-fourth day of June.

To the Congressional Convention, to be berre-after called- and for the purpose of reorgan-izing the County Central Committee, as well as to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention.

To the Representative and Senatorial Conven-tion, to be hereafter called.

The representation in said convention will be based upon the Republican vote east for President Harrison in 1868, being one delegate for every fifty or fraction of twenty-five votes or over. Each district or township will be entitled to the following delegates, to wit.

he following transfer.

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All Republican voters are earnestly requested attend their respective primaries in order that a full expression may be had in the select tion of delegates. The primaries are argent y requested to see to it that a sultable person is selector at each primary meeting to be presented e county convention as chairman for their district and representative on the County Republican Central Committee. The new committee will meet immediately after the convention to organize for the campaign. b) organize for the County Republican Central

M. F. KANAN, Charman. | Speaker Reep has struck another

blow at Democratic liberty by closing the bar of the house, thereby discontinuing the sale of beer and whisky. Our third party friends who have had so much to say about Vice President Morton's bar, will scarcely hear of this.

CONGRESSMAN WHITE gave the white scopie of North Carolina some wholeome advice when he quoted Lincoln's aphorism: "This country must be all free or it will be all slave," and applied it to honest elections. The country will have fair elections all over the country. all will become corrupt. That's the b gie of human experience.

SUPERINTENDENT PORTER, of the census, is a man with strong sympathies. So soon as he found it was grieving Mr. Dana and others to gather in the statisties of insanity and idnocy, and that it was regarded as a personal thrust at the Democratic party, he ordered his enumerators to pass the questions whenever modest Democrats were met with.

Birmingham, England, as the best governed city in the world. Its builds its own street rankoads, makes and sells its own gas, and supplies its citizens with a great part of their food at low prices. The fact is specially worth noting that the cost of gas is only 60c per 1000 feet and it yields the city a profit of \$150,000

Tue platform of the Shelby county Republicans, who met in convention Wednesday, May 21st, among other good and commendable resolutions contains the following: "We further believe that that the diag of our country should at all times be displayed in or upon every school house in the nation and our children taught to love it as the emblem of liberty and equality."

rendered a decision in the dressed beef case from Minnesota which is of interest guished guests. President Harrison to the country. Minnesota passed a law that all fresh ments sold in that state should be slaughtered within the state President (layer, Secretary Rusk, Atand inspected within twenty-four hours | torney-General | ; her. Postmaster-Gene of being killed. This would have prevented the dressed beef men from selling their wares in Minnesota. The case was, therefore, carried to the United States Supreme court. There the Minnesota law was decided to be controry to the United States constitution, and there fore, null and void. Now the Mini sotans can est refrigerator beef and pork

Blue Mound News.

Cornellus S. Scheitzer, aged 39 years, c. 1 at 8 a. m., May 30th, of chronic alcoholist. Do ceased came to Blue Mound from Marsha . M in the year 1885 and worked for his father, .: D Scheitzer, in his harness shop until about a car ago he bought the plant from his father and carried on the business himself. He was a his class workman and was industrious, honest and kind-hearted, but unfortunately he had contracted the strong drink habit from which I ould not free himself, though he tried sever times to do so. He was confined to his house of the 16th of March where he has since remained suffering untold agony, until released from sur Sering by death. He leaves a wife and a faithand mother to mourn his loss, and the sympa thies of our people are with them in their affic-tion. And especially do they sympathize with the father who so long and earnestly pleas with his son to quit drink and also with the s book-keepers to not give him drink, but in each case without avail. The funeral ervice will take place to-morrow Saturday.

Rev. A. D. Northeutt is no better and there is

but little hope for his recovery. His daughter Laura, and her husband, Dr. Whitinire, of For rest, i.d., arrived on the accommodation this moving, and his sons, Jesse and William, of Kausas, are expected here some time to-day.

Mr. J. F. Masters, cashier of Emmitt A Co.'s bank at Waverly, Ohio, says: "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the best I have ever used. After using everal other kinds, without benefit, I tried it and it quickly cured me, after years of suffering with an obstinate cough and throat trouble." 50 cent botties for sale by John A. Swesringen,

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The Procession and the Line of March-Pelting the Vets with Flowers-At the Cemetery-The Speeches and Hymns - Solemn Caremonies.

CLEVELAND, O., May 31 .- Two-thirds of the States and Territories were rep resented in the throng in the presence of which, with all the romp, ceremony and solemnity belitting the occasion, th memorial erected by the contributions of a grateful country to the honor of James Abrum tracheld, canal-boat boy school-teacher, soldier, statesman and President, was formally dedicated yes

Upon the platform, the Nation itself in the person of its Chief Magistrate and three of his constitutional advisers, lent recognition and countenance to the event, while the widow and children of him whom all had met to honor, looked down upon the scene with mingled feelings of pride and sadness. Just as the hards of the big clock at

Ontario street were pointing to noon, Chief Marshal General James Barnett gave the word for the local of the column to move. A trompet blast, and on the moment a heatied veterans, ten abreast, wheeled around the corner and up the avenue. Some were in Grand Army uniform and some in civilian attire. At their head they carried two torn, tattered and faded battle-flars, one of which had been shot through and through until scarcely an entire piece the size of a child's hand remained. The thousands on the streets, in windows and on roofs caught sight of the veterans and a yell hours later, the head of the column, footsore and weary, passed through the arch at the entrance of the cometery. The throng did not need the inscription on the strip of canvass that was carried between the ranks: "Remnant of the Forty-second Ohio Volunteers, Colonel Garffeld's, 1501 1890," to tell who the voterans were. They were nearly all that remained of the gallant men who had followed the lead of their then Colonel -afterward President over the bloody nelds of Middle Creek, Camberland Gap, Vicksburg, Champion Bills, Thompson Hills and Chickasaw which they so proudly carried at their head through many a hand-to-hand confliet. To-day their march was one con-

tinged evation. Men and women yied with each other in testing the strength of their lungs, while in a littlen many of the farer sex, as block after block was passed tote the dowers from their corsage and rained them down upon the heads of the little company. Immediately behind them came the reterans of the Grand Army, many of whom had fought under Garlield at hickamanga after his title of Colonel had given way to that of beneral. Not a man was missing of the James A. Garfield Post from the old home at Mentor, and the se, too, as they carried

a life-like picture of their dead comrade. between the battle-flags, came in for a large share of enthusiasm. No posts A WHITER in Harper's Magazine cites from outside figured in this division, but in that of the Union Veterans, which was next behind, there were good-sized contingents from Pittsburgh and McKeesport. The Sons of Veterans brought up the rear of the Governor Cana bell and staff, mounted

on magniflerent specimens of horse-flesh, appeared in the second division, which was devoted to the National Guard. At their head; hows of honor had been aslanged to the Shoridan Salvers of Pictsburgh; the Washington Infantry, of the same city, the Jackson Ritles, of Jackson, Mich.; and the Third Regiment of the West Virginia National Guard.

There was a break between this and the fourth devision, but when the First Cleveland Troop, with a detachment of sailors and marines from the United States steamer Michigan, came into view the cheering was renewed with a The United States Supreme court has will. This was the special escort to the President and distinwith Vice-President Morton, occupied the first carriage, drawn by four horses, while in the following vehicles were exeral Wanancata . General J. B. Cov. the crater of the day: Chief-Justice Fuller, Generals Schoffeld and Sherman, Secretary Windom, Ex-Postmaster-McVeagh, Representative McKinley

General James existed rnor Fairchild of Wisconsin, Ex-Attorney-General Wayno and Ex-Representative Townsend, Ex-Governor Foster, Architect George H. Kolly and a large number of other distinguished guests.

The scenes which marked the progress of this division were a repetition of those accorded the vicerans at its head. Cheers ran from breek to block like volleys of musketry, handkerchiefs and flags were waved by the thousand and flowers aimed with very fair peciston at the occupants of the vehicles. The President responded to the ovation by repeatedly raising his hat and bowing arm tired. There was no difficulty on the part of the crowd in resognizing the visitors, and every yards some enthusiastic individual would call for cheers for General Rusk or John Wanamaker, still more frequent' for "Uncle Billy Sherman," the cal. being responded to with a three time have At one point on Enclid avenus complaint strong-lunged individuals so lek up the opening notes "Marching Through Georgia," and In a

"My daughter was greatly troubled with Scrofuls, and, at one time, it was feared she would lose her sight. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has completely restored her health, and her eyes are as well as ever, with not a trace of scrofula in her system. -G. King, Killingly, Conn.

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May 24-dlw

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ing in the refrain. Sherman sat with a stolid look on his countenance until the refrain was reached, and then he stood up in the carriage, and baring his head, bowed again and again to the right and The fifth division was composed of

five sections of Knights Templar under

the command of Sir Knight M. J.

Honek, Cantain General, and as the

marched with martial tread, their white plumes waving proudly in the air, and their swords shining and jewels sparkling in the sunlight, they pre souted an inspiring spectacle. Im mediately behind them came twelve brigades and divisions of the Knights of Pythias; then in order the uniformed rank of Odd Fellows, the Knights of John and of Father Mat thew, German civin societies, German Warriors and Prussian Verein Italian and Hungarian Knights, Bohemian Citizens and Catholic Knights A miscellaneous contingent of citizen afoot and in carriages brought up the rear of the twelfth and last division. From beginning to end the parade was

nearly three miles in length. It was after two o'clock when the head of the procession reached the base of the monument. The greensward immedi been reserved for the veterans of Garfield's regiment, and as soon as they came into view, Mrs. Garfield, who was attired in deep mourning, rose with her children to her feet, while the veterans gave her round after round of applause. Hor eyes suifused with tears and it was with difficulty that she restrained her motion. The Presidential party was announced

Harrison took a seat to the right of the

chair on the extreme front edge of the platform, with Vice-President Morton, General Sherman and Scottleld, Ex-Postmaster-General James Rishop Gilmore, the Gardeli family, Bishop Loonard and Congressman McKinley completing the circle. Members of the Cabinet were directly behind the President. After the hymn "America" had neen sung by the Memorial Choir, Ex-President Hayes stepped to the front of the platform and spoke as follows: FEI LOW CHIZZENS James Abram Gar-leld, born and bred in Ohio; a brave and field, born and bred in Onlo; a brave and patriotic soldler of the Union army; an orator, a statesman, a scholar, fresident of the United States, having died in the path of duty, his country men of all parties and all sections of every State, of every Territory and of the District of Columbia—and especially his fit-inds and neighbors of the city Cleveland and of the Western Reserve, alded Cheveland and of the western tesero, attent by many good people of foreign ands—have built this impressive and enduring monument to perpetuate to future generations his name and fame and memory.

This mabla purpose have by the eminent architect, Mr. George Keller, of the city of

Inttford Conn., been filly embodied in the emorial structure-which we are about to memorial structure—which we are about to dedicate in the presence of this uncounted multitude of people—this cloud of approv-ing and sympathizing whereses. Upon this ceremony, upon all who take part in it and upon all who observe it, the divine favor and the divine blessing is myoked. Prayers were offered by Bishop W. A.

Leonard, and Hon. Jacob D. Cox. exlovernor of Ohio, was introduced as the erator of the day, and spoke as follows: MY FLILLOW UTTIVENS: We have come My FILLOW CITIZES: We have come here to dedicate this memorial to one of our country's withhes. Our task is not the mountain one which filled the streets of our cities with inneral payeants nine years ago. Hour thoughts take a tinge of solemnity from the memory of the tragedy which brought the life of Garfield to an instance out and shocked the whole. Nutrowhich brought the rite of Garfield to an untimely end and shocked the whole Nation by the causeless enounty of the crime, it will only make our retrespect the scher and thoughtful thing it ought to be. The heats all wounds, and it is our privilege to wank of the departed statesman, who was once our friend and neighbor, as a character stready a historic one; analyzing his character with quiet pulse, not toutted by a grief too noninnant, and recalling his great qualities polymout, and recalling his great qualities and his big-beauted human sympathics in tempolycences full of real, it sober, ploas

This structure and the statue it covers means that Garffeld's countrymen see in h'm, and what he did, so much that is worthy of imitation, and worthly exhibits worthy of initiation, and worthly exhibits and interprets the critical period of our National life through which we have just passed, that they have wished to embody in imperishable stone the memory of it. They desire that it shall teach many generations to emulate the good qualities which fitted like to lead for gift directions, and to seek that there in send inch's memories which that honor in good men's memories which comes by salvordinating selfish ends to the common good. They have built this memo-rial in the belief that we all shall be botter for learning well and wisely this lesson, and that he whose memory it shall help preserve said teacher of faith in our fastitutions and in our country's destiny.

The speaker then traced Garfield's life from boyhood up, and, after referring to his war and political history,

sing: His elevation to the Presidency was rather the evidence of his countrymun's admira-tion of him as a legislative leader than a segmident part of his own ca-reer. (it of prematerely, his administration had no reported by to carry out may large policy. The large grasp and ability he had shown in every other part of his fe is sufficient warrent for our faith that the less time out want of for our fath that it would have been matted by broad states manifest power; but it was God's will that his work as legislator should tenain the ting which will ever be distinctively his. The rest is among the "might-have beens," by with many grand possibilities, not to the most full fruition.

possibilities, not to: per into full fruition.
In conclusion this speaker said:
Men of all parties have united to build
this memarial and to place this stame
upon its pulsetal to commemorate
these victues and these sorvices. Antagonisms are note forgottom. Cymical
carping his no place here. The
good, the great, the strong, the wise and good, the great, the strong, the wise and the patrictic weten its a abundant in him that out of aim the young of the coming separations may be netract an ideal on which to model themselves. The weakness, the limitations, the imperfections inclient to human nature, and which every man must humbly acknowledge his share in, may here he diopped from view, and the model to be instanted - made up of those notion and generous on divise which were so marked in the mine we incort to day. marked in the num we honor to day.

marked in the man we honor to-day.

The people of this ind, fur and near, are at this year hand decrating the grave of their falleng arrests in I heroes with affectionate and heartest love and reversares. Our task is part of toward, We join our countrymen in the loveng duty. This memorates a permanent decoration of the tomb where it is the body of a soldier and a parrest, whose services to his country were agreed and so great and so beliming that the dignity of this structure and the durability of nity of the structure and the durability of inty of this structure and the durability of this men ment gives fitting expression to the solicity, trust, honor and regard with which the American people cherish the memory of such as he. May it be to us and our children the continuing lesson in patri-otic endeavor shich it was designed to be; and may combag generations, as they look upon it, find it structuring them to that nebler manhous which shull develop one free institutions into all they ought to be.

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of the upper balcony of the monumen many buglers blew a ringing blast to the north, south, east and west Every head was bared and many bowed when Sir Knight I. F. Van Cleve, from his position at the entrance to the memorial chamber, delivered a fervent invocation: interests have divided the nations and tribes

Again the voices of the choir fell

softly upon the beautiful city of

the dead, this time with Metzke's

beautiful hymn: "O, Weep for the

Brave." As the last notes died on

the sir the officers of the Grand

Commandery mounted the four corners

Interests have divided the nations and tribes of mon-when angry hosts have rushed into battle—when Philanthrophy has been in tears and Humanity clothed in sack-cloth, the gentle hand has touched the wild tempests of human passion and Thy voice, which calmed storm-tossed Galliee, has commanded "Peace, be still." In obedience to Thy beheat many a white-robed angal has borne tropiles of lusting good has borne trophles of lusting good to mankind from the bloody battle-field, to mankind from the bloody battle-field, as Runnymede and Appointatiox can testify. Even sorrow, touched by Thee, grows bright; and we have seen the evolution of Thy purposes out of the darkest and sadest years of our National history. It befts us to remember these things and to recognize Thy prosence and Thy suprems authority where we can not hear Thy voice or now The head. The safest and heat comthority where we can not hear thy voice or see Thy hand. The safest and best com-mander of armies, like our own Washing-ton, is a man of prayer. The best and wisest statesman seeks counsel from Thee, as did our own Garlield, and heeds the words of Thy written laws. In our Nation's conflicts the warm union of the people's, trustful prayers was a stimulus to her struggling armies and to her perplexed statesmen, while it served as a sedative to the excited, anxious homes rom which our efficient additions home from which our efficient soldiery had gone. Thus the final arbitrament was referred to Thee, and we gratefully accept the result. Reposing under the shadow of Thy protection we now beseeth Thee to so rule and direct in the affairs of this company. with the blare of trumpets. President Nation that sober reason and just counsels may ever hereafter save us from domestic or foreign complications, and that in every con-

foreign complications, and that in every con-trovesty penceful means may be sufficient to adjust them.

We assemble to day in this cemetery, hallowed by the tears of secrowing friends who have laid away their doad within this inclosure, to set apart to its in tended purpose this monument erected to the memory of one whom the people had chosen to rule over them by adminishad chosen to rule over them by adminis-tering their laws. A cruel and guilty hand struck him down, and the whole land was then too much caraged at this stu-pendous wrong to moun with meek and chastened tears, but alloyed their sorrow with resentful wrath, and lott to this later day the expression of a more seemly sor-row, and with it the setting apart of this nemorial. As Abraham consecrated Machmemorial. As Abraham consecrated Mach-peths and Jacob his Bethei; as Sinal became a witness and Joshua reared his Uligal, so we meet on this occusion to consecrate this monument, that it may express the appre-ciation of a grateful people for Thy gift to them in the person of their totality brother and homoget rules. James knightly brother and honored ruler, James Abram Garfield, who was conspicuous both as a soldier and a statesman; and that it and solutes and a settlement of the people of succeeding generations to his modest and masterful virtues. May the monument ever be a reproof to indocence, a check to vice be a reproof to intelence, a check to vice and a stimulus to many aspirations in the young men of this land who may hereafter look upon it; may it inspire hope in the largers of toil-worn mothers when the burdens of life press them heavily, as they here contemplate the worth and high station reached by the humble-widow's son, and while place and power are possible to few, may all learn that wrong and violence can rob the worthy for only a lettle season—that true

worth will find its appropriate setting, and that although men may fall and err. Heaven stands pledged to put upon overy head its appropriate crown. The oration occupied in its delivery one hour and ten minutes. Towards the end dark clouds loomed up in the east and there were several sharp peals of thunder. The audicace, becoming weary, called time on the speaker, and also indulged in general rounds of applause, but he kept on to the end of his manuscript.

worthy for only a little season-that true

After the "Hallilujah Chorus" had been rendered the President was introduced and received a warm welcome. In a remarkably vigorous manner and with numerous gestlentations he spoke as follows: FELLOW CITIZENS: The selection for these

exercises of this day consecrated to the memory of those who died that there might be one day of home and authority in this republic great applause and cheers] is most fitting. That day floats here, the unrivaled object of our loyal love [Remewed cheers.] This beautiful and impeding monument fittiy typilies the grand and symmetrical character of him in whose honor it has been built. His was the arduous greatness of things done. No hadder of preference, was fashioned and placed by other hands for his ambition. [Applause,] He framed and nailed the cleats upon which his aspiring feet rose to the summit of public usefulness and faule. He did not cease to be student and teacher when he left the academy; but as a volunteer soldier he quickly made himself familiar with strategy and imparted in a brief army calear, some value. exercises of this day consecrated to the imparted in a brief army causer, some valuable lessons in military science. He was a able lessons in military science. He was a profound student of the most brilliant and instructive of the great debaters who have appeared in the Natideal Congress. What he would have been and done in the Presidency is chiefly left to friendly angury. pased upon a career that had no incident o based upon a career that had no incident of failure or inadequacy. [Prolonged ap-plause]. The sudden and creel and myster-ious termination of his career had only one amelioration—that space of life was given him to teach from his dying bed, a great lesson of patience and loving forbearance. His mortal part will find here honorable re-cesses while the lessanger his life and death pose while the lessons of his life and death will continue to be impossing and instructive incidents in American history.

There was hearty applause, mingled with cries for McKinley, when the President resumed his scat.

Vice-President Morton, who was next brought forward, snoke briefly. He referred to his pe-sonal acquaintance with the dead President, and said that his life was a lesson and an inspiration to the youth of the land. The more the people cherished his memory and heedd his lofty teachings, the better would be their own citizenship.

When General Sherman was introduced the cheering lasted for several minutes. The occupants of the grand stand rose to their feet, and President Harrison, swinging his hat, called for three more cheers, which were given with a will.

General Sherman said that in California he was known as a pioneer, in New York as a member of the Chamber of Commerce, but in Ohio, thank God. as plain "Uncle Billy." General Garfield was the finest type of manhood both as a soldler and a citizen, that his memory recalled. He hoped that the good God would bless his memory, and that the people would stand by those as long as they lived, who were true and faithful in the days of peril. Messrs. Wanamaker, Millier and Rusk

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who were next called for contented themselves with bowing to the throng and good naturedly declined to respond

to vociferous call for speeches. Secretary Windom told how when General Garfield was near the point of death at Long Branch, General Sherman had said to him that if it would restore him to health he would give up the last drop of blood in his body. This brought out more cheering, and Ex-United States Marshal Henry, Guiteau's executioner, lead another round from his place among the Garfield vet-

Ex-Postmaster - General James declined to make a speech, while Bishop Gilmore, in a few well-chosen remarks, dwelt upon Garffeld's devotion. General Schoffield, a "simple soldier vho was only trying to do his duty," paid a brief tribute to Garfield's mem-

The cries for McKinley were re-

doubled at this point. At first he bowed his thanks and refused to speak, but as the demonstration was continued he made a brief speech. The popular branch of Congress, he said, never had a more majestic leader. Facing the President and speaking with considerable outphasis the speaker continued: "No President since Washington, Lincoln and Grant, has ever cen closer to the hearts of the people than General Garfield." [Applause loud and long continued followed this

remark. The clouds had by this time passed to the northwest.

As his voice died away, the hymn: "It is the Lord's Own Day," set to a sad, mournful strain, was sung by the Temple Quartette. Grand Commander Sir Knight Henry Perkins then announced that, in pursuance of the duty assigned by the Grand Commandery, they had assembled to dedicate the nemorial with knightly honors. Turning to the Sir Knight stationed in the oast be asked "Is it well in the East?"

The Knight replied: The sunbeams from the Eastern sky Flash from these blocks exuited high; And on their polished fronts proclaim Our Worthy Brother's widespread fame, Grand Commander-Sir Keight, is it

well in the west?

The Sir Knight replied: The chastened sun adown the west Speaks the same voice and sinks to rest. No sad deflect, no flaw to shame Our worthy brother's lofty frame. Grand Commander-Sir Knight, is i

well in the south? The Sir Knight replied: Glowing boneath the fervid noon This granite dares the southern san; Yet tells that wall of fervid flame Our worthy brother's honest fame. Grand Commander-Sir Knight, is it well in the north?

The Sir Knight replied: They will to coming time proclain Our brother's worthy, well-carned fame.

Proclamation was then made by Grand Generalissimo Sir Huntingdon Brown that the memorial of their illustrious frater, Sir Knight James Abram Garfield, had been dedicated to the uses designed, and proclamation was made by the Templars to the four points of the compass, while "The Flag Without a Stain" was rendered. The Knights having returned, the Doxology was sung by the Memorial Chorus and audience; and with the pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. T. D. Powers, D. D., the exercises and event of the day were brought to a fit-

ting conclusion. It was six o'clock before the exerises were concluded and midnight before the last of the vast crowd had been able to secure transportation from the cometory to the city. The Presidential party left for Washington in a special train at 12:30 a. m.

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m. and 7:45 p. m. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Goodrich, late pastor of the Christian church of Mt. Pulaski, now identified with the Universalist denomination, will preach morning and evening. All are invited to artend. Sabbath school at 9:30. W. C. T. U. Hall, Roberts & Greene building, corner North Main and West William Streets. The service at 3:30 p. m. will be conducted by College Street Chapel Sunday School. An interesting program has been prepared. All are cordially levited.

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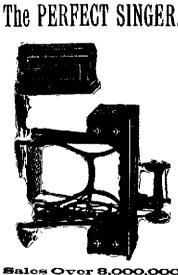
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Notice is hereby given, that it is the intention of the undersigned to make an application to the doverner of Illinois for the pardon of her son, Annel Harris, on the 14th day of June, A. D. 1890, or soon thereafter as said cause and heard.

Dated: Decatur, Ill., May 31s, 1890.—days

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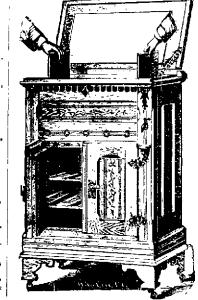
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SATURDAY EVE., MAY 31, 1890. ANNOUNCEMENT.

LOCAL NEWS.

Scoaus and Cheans in sterling silver. new and pretty patterns. E. D. Вактноломку & Co.

COLDEN RULE PLUG beats them all, The court and grand jury will begin ou≈mess on Monday.

Trest night Mrs. John G. Stauffer gave reard party at the Strohm residence on Prairie Avenue. It was largely attended, tving near Kenney, while removing some orn cribs Wednesday, killed 435 rats.

The Republicans of Christian county will hold their convention at Taylorville on Thursday, June 12. REV. WM. THOMAS, of the Macedonia

hapel, on South Broadway, at 10:30 tonorrow morning. All are invited. Ask any leading grocer for White Foam

four and you will get it. THE Wabash sent a half dozen pascengers to Washington and the west this

morning over their line. WE have the largest line of solid silver pieces ever shown in this city, ranging in price from \$8 to \$225. These goods will be here but a few Jays. Orro E. Curris

The management of the Central House at the Union depot is to change hands tolight, when Mr. R. Taggart, of Torre Hante, will succeed A. C. Waterhouse, Choice berries every day at J. Lytle &

icla grocery store. Vienna bread and Tur base ball game played between

Kenney and Maroa, played at Kenney on Thursday, resulted in a victory for the Kenney Club. The score was: Kenney

cano at C. B. Prescott's music store. All

Shapel, has chosen for his text Sunday night "The Louisiana State Lottery." Everybody invited. The Aurora Buck Beer is on tap at

d danson & Wissen's place. THE Republican county convention to

donal and senatorial conventions will be held Friday, June 20th. The convention to nominate candidates for county officers will be held later in the season.

Tim perfect pictures made at Den Chumber an's gallery never fail to give

This afternoon James M. Pense will have an examination in the county court South Broadway and his mother is afraid of him. Constable Weitsel was around to-day selecting a jury,

over a young widow.

store and get fresh berries and early vegetables.

The efficial count of the people comes but once in ten years, and every family ind every person should consider it to be their duty to answer willingly and lies in a vault in Kensal Green Cemetery, romptly the questions of the census numerator, so that definite and accurate however, is only temporary, and the body nformation may be gained concerning the 72,000,000 people living within the

bounds of this great country. WE have the largest line of solid silver teces ever shown in this city, ranging in rice from 58 to \$225. These goods will e here, but a few days. Otto E. Curtis

H. TROMART, who is to take control of the Central House to-night, has arrived the city with his family, a wife and our children, and for the present will ske quarters at the Central Hotel. He in search of a home.

The young ladies of the Congregational church will give an ice cream and strawberry festival on Tuesday, June 3, in the Roberts & Green building on the corner of North Main and William streets. All are cordially invited.

A TULL line of assorted flags for Men ornal Day can be had at H. Mueller & Son's store, 138 Merchant street.

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THE "GEM," PRESENTS for graduating students and birthday gifts, in a large variety of forms can be found at West's Corner Book

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DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL They Meet in Delegate Conven-

The Macon County Democratic dele ate convention was held at the court ouse to-day, convening at 11 a. m. John

P. Drennan, county chairman, called the onvention to order and a temporary rganization was effected by the election of H. C. Mowry, of Forsyth, as chairman, and Charles C. Leforgee, of Decatur, and George Johnston, of Austin, as secre The committee on credentials were Dr.

H. C. Johns, Hiram Ward, Mr. Moon, J E. Smith and J. S. Tait.

Committee on resolutions—B, K. Duree, C. T. Kincard, F. C. Purdy, W. F. Dennis, H. H. Wise, C. A. Ewing, Albert G. Webber, P. W. Delaney, Dr. H. C. Johne, A. Shoemaker, Edward Hughes, A. Hawkyard, W. Creight, B. F. Shipley, J. F. Helmick, E. B. Smith, Mr. Babcock, Mr. Lehman, J. A. Cussins, L. Whitney. J. W. Higgins, W. S. Smith, E. B. Brownlee, Mr. Muirhead, M. A. Carr, W. P.

dentials was adopted before the noon adjournment and the temporary organization was made permanent.

This afternoon the convention adopt a string of resolutions and elect delegates to the state, congressional and Bontorial conventions. THE PLATFORM.

The resolutions declare in favor of Gen. John M. Palmer for United States Senator, for the election of Senator, and Ruilroad and Warehouse Commissioner by direct vote of the people, for a revision of the tariff on a revenue basis, for amendment of the compulsory education law, for arbitration instead of strikes in settling labor troubles, against the school book monopoly, in favor of the Australian system of voting and for the enforcement of the law against gambling in grain Santist church, will preach at Sargent | futures and the manipulation of the grain

Delegates elected to the State Convention: C. A. Ewing, C. T. Kineaid, A. G. Webber, Mark Moran, Decatur; E. J. Roberts, Illini; H. C. Montgomery, Macon: G. W. Drysdale. Pleasant View; L Whitley, Niantic, and J. F. Helmick, Friends Creek.

THE decorations of the speakers' stand at Greenwood for Memorial Day were directed by W. H. Bramble. The arrangement of the Lincoln, Grant and Donglas pictures were in excellent taste, while the flags and bunting formed : patriotic display in keeping with the

A Double Surprise. Mr. D. T. Sherman was given a com

lete surprise party visitation last night at his home on West Green street, when 25 of his friends called upon him. The party was arranged by Mrs. Sherman and it was a time of pleasure and delight. On behalf of the friends of Mr. Sherman, Dr. Bry the Hames, Everett or Sterling Weyl delivered a neat speech in presenting to him a handsome easy chair, and a similar chair from present and absent REV. GEORGE F. SCHIMGER, of Stapp's children was also presented to Mr. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman had a surprise in store for her, but it was not revealed until the party had assembled. The friends had sent for her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Hose, of Butler, Ill., and that lady, her husband and two children were in attendance to enjoy a visit with the old folks and to participate in the party festivities. Ice cream, strawberries and

other refreshmonts were served, J. R. Mossen had a restless night last night. He appears to be holding his own, but he is unable to leave his bed.

He is receiving watchful attention. Surgical Operations.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. H. J. Weyl, on a charge of insanity. His home is on assisted by Dr. L. H. Clark and Dr. George W. Weyl, of Maron, performed a difficult and successful surgical operation for H. H. Stafford, the well known en-Two our gentlemen, one 52 and the gineer, who has been suffering with a other 78 years old, had a stand-up fight cystic tumor of the testacle for six or one day last week in Portland, Oregon, eight months. The tumor was removed and now Mr. Stafford feels that life is Stop at Hanks & Patterson's grocery worth living. Pr. Weyl performed another operation on Thursday, which was equally successful.

Young Lincoln's Body.

The body of young Abraham Lincoln son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln, now west of London. This resting place, will be brought to America when Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln return to their native land. The coffin, as it now rests, is placed in the corner of the entacomb, partitioned away by screens, and is cov-ered each week with fresh ilowers,— Springfield Journal.

The Circus.

In the grand spectacle of Imre Kiraliy? "Nero: or, the Destruction of Rome," which is now a feature of Barnum & Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth, there are no less than one thousand two hun dred persons engaged. Among them are the finest ballet dancers of England, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Australia and Portugal. A stage four hundred and fifty feet long is required to show this magnificent part of the show, which the London papers said, after seeing i there last winter, "is the finest and grand est, as well as the largest and richest, spectacle ever seen in Europe. To be seen in Decatur June 7th.

THE labor trouble that has agitated the Pana community for the past six weeks is at an end. The acts of lawless ness committed by the strikers drove public opinion from them, hence the un-ion failed and the unionists are leaving town. Everything is running smoothly at the various collieries.

How's THIS? Yesterday George W Ehrhart & Co. received TWO carloads of fancy Port Lamon bananas for the trade of Decatur and vicinity. The bananas are among the finest ever brought to Decatur and will be quickly absorbed by

THE funeral of the late Mrs. S. A. Hargis will occur this afternoon. Her some who live in California and Texas are not able to reach the city and will not be

Republican Club Meeting. The following is the official notice of the Republican club meeting to be held Tuesday evening next:

DECATUR, ILL., May 29, 1890. Pursuant to the constitution of the Club there will be a regular meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club on Tuesday evening, June 3, 1890, at 7:30 o'clock at the office of J. M. Clokey, for the regular election of officers and for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

As important elections occur this year

a large representative meeting is desired. H. F. EHRMAN, President. L. F. SKEELEY, Secretary.

Drew a Big Crowd. The inauguration free concert given a

Oakland Park last night by Goodman's Band drew a great crowd. It was a perect moonlight evening and everybody joined in the rush to the park, crowding the Citizens' electric cars end to end. Trailers were put on the motor cars and all got to their destination with electric speed. In the running of the cars Man. ager Ferguson and Will Shellabarger and Mr. S. stopped to haveit made secure gave their personal attention, and every-He was driving along on East Prarie thing possible was done to give the peostreet when the wheel became loos ple the best service. The concert was first class, of course, and was thoroughly

The Shooting Match. Yesterday about 15 local marksmer assembled at the ball park and in the presence of 50 spectators, amused themselves by trying their skill in shattering clay pigeons. There were 11 matches and Chan Powers, Oscar Mueller, George Rupert, J. A. Merriweather, Frank Powers and Willis Johnson bore off the Lost His Vest. George W. Ehrhart arrived home this norning from his business trip to New

ringements about consignments of the heat fruits to the house of Ehrhart & Co. When the train in which George was a passenger arrived at Outro yesterday noon, George left his seat to go to the lepot hotel for a square meal. He left his heavy dark cost and vest hanging on a hook and wore a light summer cost. When he returned to the car he discovrend that some this the car he discovered that some this f had stolen his vest, it contained no article of value. George thinks Cairo is a tough town and when next he visits 'hat city he will chain his personal belos ging to the car in case he has to leave the train for a few moments.

Orleans, where he made important ar-

PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Lent. Nelson is visiting in Monti

Wm. Votehies, jr., visited his farm near Bement yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pratt returned last

Mrs. O. Z. Greene returned last eveing from Chicago. Mrs. Wallace Richards has been visit-

ng at Tuecola several days. D. S. Shellabarger returned last night rom Salina, Kansas.

Constable Harry Midkiff is in Vandalis o-day on business Mrs. Hackenburg, of Assumption, in the guest of I. R. Mills and family.

City Clerk F. C. Betzer and daughter Supt. W. R. Bresie, of the Pacific Express Co., is in Montreal, Canada.

Miss Mary Roby is in Jacksonville, where she will visit Miss Rebecca Brown. Mrs. Joe Bishop, who has been visiting in Springfield, returned home this after-

Ed Seiwell, of Danville, spent decora-tion day with his friend Chas, Bumatead of this city.

Will Linn, who will graduate from Harviad College in June, will return home in a few weeks. Miss Cora Brook departed this noor

or Chicago, where she will visit Mrs. J. I. Bear for several days. Will Hubbard, of the firm of Smith Hubbard & Co., arrived home last evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Dr. W. F. Calboun returned home last night from Lincoln, where on Friday he dolivered the memorial address. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gasaway and daughter, Miss Viva, spent Memorial Day with relatives at Cerro Gordo.

Miss Pet Buckingham entertained the members of the Vesper Tennis club last evening at her home on West William

Miss Bianche Eckels, of Prospect, O., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Haigh, in this city, went to Danville to

H. H. Beadles and R. G. Wells went to Monticello this afternoon, where they will organize a Young Men's Christian

Will Wood is in the city. In a few days Mr. Wood and Mr. Wisweld will open a new drng store on North Water

Miss Nannie Ferriss, of Chicago, who has been in St. Louis visiting friends arrived in the city this forenoon and in the guest of Miss Sarah Boyd. Rev. C. H. Sheen went to Jacksonville this afternoon. He will preach at the A. M. E. church in that city to-morrow

Sergeant Henry Ebert, Co. I, 116th Regt., came from Kansas to march in the memorial procession yesterday. He will

return bome Monday Miss Josephine (lasaway, who has been visiting relatives in Kansas City and at several points in Illinois for the past two weeks, returned to Decatur last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wills and children departed this morning for Springfield, Missouri. Mr. Wills will return in a few lays and Mrs. Wills and children will proceed to West Plains, Mo., to spend be summer.

Missee Bessie Reeme, Bird Waggener, Mary Judy, and John and James Free-man and Archie Wilson spent Memorial Day at the John Freeman farm, near Mo wenqua. A visit to "Paradise" is a treat of a lifetime.

Sullivan News: John W. Kirkbride, who at one time was the city marshal of Sullivan, was lately appointed on the police force of Decatur. We congratu late our sister city upon having secured an efficient officer, who will do his duty under any and all circumstances.

Rev. Humphrey and wife, of Washingngton, Illinois, who on their return trip rom Charleston, where they were in utendance at the meeting of the Christian Sunday school convention, visited friends n this city, left this morning for El Paso,

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A Queer Trick. Will Schermerhorn is wanted for steal-

ing a \$100 horse and \$15 m money from James Lyons and a buggy from Levi Sparks, the livery man on Cerro Gordo street. The thief had taken a rig from the Sparks stable Thursday evening, and late at night he exchanged the Sparks horse for the Lyons animal and disappeared. The police are trying to locate Schermerhorn to recover the property and punish the thief for his work. SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Special meeting of Macon Lodge No. 8, A. F

& A. M., this (Saturday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock,

for work in the Third degree. J. D. TEMPLETON, W. M. A TELEGRAM from Lincoln states that Edward Spellman, the missing assessor of East Lincoln, about whom such an ado has been made, has returned and is

KNOCKED SENSELESS.

ing, the Druggist. Among those out buggy-riding Friday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Shilling and their friend, Mice Mary Provost, of Peabody, Kansas. Something was wrong with one of the front wheels,

again; the horse was skittish and started to run. It seemed that Mr. Shilling had lost control of the animal. The horse ran through the open gate of the How land wagon yard and dashed into the stable, passing between the stalls to the end, where an open stall caused the wreck of the buggy, the collision throw ing Mr. Shilling headlong against the stall and under the horse. The ladies escaped unburt, although both were terribly frightened. The horse got out of the stall and Mr. Shilling was removed in an unconscous condition, with blood issuing from his nose, mouth and ear. He received a very ugly wound on the left side of the head near the ear. The wonder is that he was not kalled outright. He was removed in a wagon to his home on North Main street, where he was promptly attended by the Doctors Chenoweth, who administered to his relief as much as possible. The accident occurred shortly after three o'clock, and Mr. Shilling did not regain consciousness until after five o'clock. He passed a bad night and blood oozed from his ear nearly all night. It is not believed that a fracture of the skull was inflicted, although that point has not yet been settled. He may recover in a few days, Mr. Shilling as the proprietor of the drug store in Commercial Block, and was recently married. He has hosts of personal friends who are pained to learn of his misfortune and hope for his speedy LATER-This afternoon Mr. Shilling

was visited again by his surgeon. There is no fracture. He is doing as well as could be expected. The result of the injury cannot be predicted with certainty. WILL OPEN MONDAY.

The Public Library and More New Books.

The Decatur Public Library, which has been closed for some weeks, will be reopened Monday next, with the following list of new books for distribution:

Grihood of Sbakespeare's rerouses

M. C. Clark
Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court

S. L. Clemens
Animal Life in the Sea and on the Land
Sarah Cooper
Sarah Cooper
Suakespeare Commentables — F. M. Crawford
Regimental Losses in the Clvil War, Yr, F. Cox
Scouring of the White Horse — Thos, Hughes
Fairy Gold — Mrs. E. O. Sirk
China Fanning — M. L. Mellaughlin
Fainting in Gh Scouring of the White Horse Hosse Fairy Gold Mrs. E. O. 61rk
China Fainting M. L. McLaughlin Painting in Gil.

Frownie Sanford Mrs. C. L. May Silvia's Burden Mrs. C. L. May Silvia's Burden Moorland Cottage
Plats for Private Acting
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Preasury of Sacred Song T. T. Palgrave
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Discourses of Redemotion

Discourses of Redemption

.. Rev. Stuart Robinson ... Frederick Spielhaven Two chivalrous young men, both mempers of the Culumet Club, started yesterlay morning on their bicycles for Macon. They rode the greater part of the day through the hot, scorching sun, and when they reached the residences of their lady friends were very much fatigued-Exhaustion was redoubled when in the evening search was instituted for their wheels. Much to the chagrin of the young gentlemen no trace of the machines was to be discovered. As the only expedient a railroad train, large enough to keep their mortification within limits,

arrived home once again, tired, but determined in future to lock up their oicycles when they journey to Macon.

Summer Schools. Superior advantages will be offered at Brown's Business Colleges, Decatur, Jacksonville and Peoria, during the months of June, July and August. Special summer rates. Business, Shorthand, Type Writing and Penmanship courses. For full particulars, call at the college or address the President, G. W. Brown, —[m17] will-d sat wed ent.

chartered, and the young men

-[m17 w3t-d sat wed sat. P. T. BARNUM's wealth is estimated at \$10,000,000, and the number of houses be owns in Bridgeport about three hundred and fifty. He has made and lost several fortunes, but would appear to be so comfortably fixed just now as to have no fear of any further financial disaster. He is one of the few editors that have made a arge amount of money.

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Sales of Real Estate.

Josephus Ash to W. B. McDaniel, deed to five acres in 23, 16, 1 east—\$77.50. Robert H. Floyd-Jones to James Chance, deed to the nw 14 of section 5, and all that portion of the ne 14 of sec-tion 5 lying west of the right of way of the Illinois Central Bailroad, all the land being in 14, 2 east—\$10,200.

Lillie E. Abbott to Loniss M. Abbott, quit elaim to lot 16, J. K. Warren & Co.'s 6th addition—\$1.

Those wishing information concerning the annual convention of the Society of Christian Endeavor to be held at St. Louis in the Exposition building on June 12 and 13, can obtain such by calling at the Wabash office in the depot and earn rates, hotel accommodations, etc. Woman's Club Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Cinb will be held at the Christian church on Tuesday, June 3d, at 2 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business. Mrs Gro. R. Bacon, Vice Pres. ALICE TYLER, Sec. Excursion to St. Paul.

On Monday, July 7th, the L. C. R. R. will ru an excursion train of free reclining chair ca and Pullman Palace sleeping cars through to St. Paul via Dubuque without change of cars. Train will seave Decator at 0:12 a. m. and arrive at St. Paul at 7:45 next morning. Tickets will The return trip will be via Milwaukee and Chi cago. Fare for the round trip, \$15,18. This is for the occasion of the National Educationa Association meeting. All teachers and their riends are invited to join this excursi-C. O. Judson, Ticket Agent. Horses Wanted.

I will be at the Pratt stables, North Church street, a few days commencing Saturday, June 1st. Will buy low-set,

ado has been made, has returned and is at work. He states that he had had no intimation that he was wanted to testify in the bribery and election investigation, that he placed his deputy in charge of his office and took advantage of the cheap rates to visit his sister in Chicago. He is willing to go before the grand jury and testify, and will probably be called upon.

I will be at the Pratt stables, North Church street, a few days commencing Staturlay, June 1st. Will buy low-set, blocky horses, weighing 1000 to 1400 lbe, to 8 years old. Would like to buy a few matched teams, good roadsters and draft horses. The highest market price will be paid.

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inducement to those favo following prizes, namely

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One prize of 20 yards of best Black \$2 Silk.
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One prize of 20 yards of best Black \$3 Silk.
One prize of 25 yards of best Colored \$1 Silk.
One prize of 25 yards of best Lowell Ingrain
Garpet.
One prize of one best \$10 Shawl.
One prize of one best \$10 Shawl.
One prize of one best \$7 Guld's Closk
Cashmere.
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Two prizes each of one best \$7 Guld's Closk
Cashmere.
Two prizes each of one best \$7 Guld's Closk
Twelve prizes each of one best \$1 Corset.
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Cashmere.
Cashmere of one best \$7 Child's Cloak.
Two prizes each of one Lady's \$7 Jacket
One prize of one best \$5 parasol.
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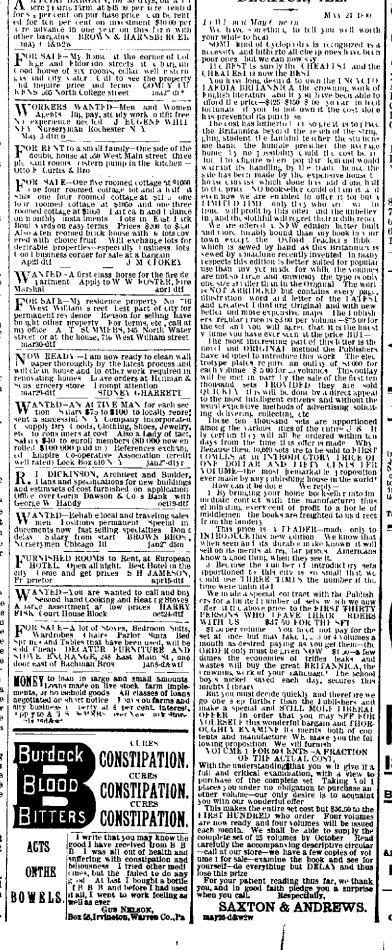
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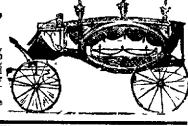
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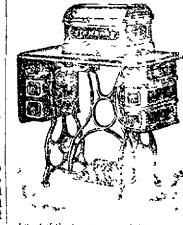
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